

The HATCHET

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Monday, October 19, 1970

Faculty OK Academic Change But Postpone Its Enactment

by Charles Venin
Asst News Editor

THE COLUMBIAN COLLEGE FACULTY passed a series of major reforms last Friday, but delayed their enactment indefinitely.

In a 61-47 vote, the faculty abolished the distinction between the upper and lower divisions of the College, established interdepartmental major programs and gave departments the power to determine graduation requirements for their major and degree.

The college's Committee for Academic Changes, which proposed the reforms, had recommended that the changes go into effect next fall. But the whole faculty accepted an amendment by Assistant Dean Harry E. Yeide which deleted the time clause and directed that Dean Calvin D. Linton appoint two committees—one "to study the effects of the recommendations to evaluate the academic and operational implications of the new program" and the other to "evaluate consequences on budgets, advising, and the machinery that would back the program up."

Dean Yeide commented upon the committees saying, "To assure the representation of a broad spectrum of interested parties, I should hope that Dean Linton chooses to elect students to the committees. Of course, the Dean is not bound to this."

For some questions and answers about the reforms, see p. 4, col. 1.

Linton is to appoint the committees "immediately." He said that "the committees will be made up of students and faculty and will have to understand the questions at hand completely in order to consider the matters they will be charged with."

The Yeide amendment also directed the committees to report their findings to the College faculty as early as practicable so that the program will not be lost in committee action.

Linton favored the amendment on the grounds that it would help the faculty understand the restructuring program so they do not feel they are "getting into a crash program."

The faculty made only one change in the reform proposals themselves. The wording of the section on departmental determination of graduation requirements was changed from "such requirements would be subject to review" by the faculty of the College" to "review and approval by the faculty..."

In August of 1969 Linton proposed a series of reforms for the Columbian College which were similar to the Academic Changes Committee reforms. In response the College faculty set up that Committee, headed by American Studies Prof. Clarence C. Mondale.

In other business, Biology Prof. David L. Atkins and Geography Prof. Marvin Gordon were named to the Lower Division of the Dean's Council. History Prof. Peter P. Hill and English Prof. Robert H. Moore were elected to the Upper Council.

The College faculty also presented nominations for a seat on the Faculty Senate to be vacated by Philosophy Prof. William Griggith when he goes on sabbatical in the Spring. Nominations were: American Studies Prof. Clarence Mondale, Economics Prof. Joseph Aschheim, Biology Prof. Stefan Schiff, and History Prof. Robert Kenny.

Smith Kills Billings Of Zich & Marcus

TO THE SURPRISE of no one, Vice president for Student Affairs William P. Smith has officially buried the Zich-Marcus payment case.

The move came shortly after the Center Governing Board, calling itself an "inappropriate" body to review the case, dumped it back in Smith's lap.

Smith said Friday that the Governing Board ruling was "partly responsible" for his decision.

He added: "I don't want to waste any more time on this matter—there are so many constructive things we can do this year to bring the student body together and show our good intentions."

In a terse, one-paragraph letter Smith told the two students—Jonathan Zich and Michael Marcus—they were no longer responsible for a \$102 bill for extra Center personnel employed during the student strike.

Two other bills are still uncollected; however. One for long distance telephone calls, is allegedly owed by Mike Mazloff. It may never be paid, though, because he graduated this fall. The other bill, for Center damages, is charged to Mark Lichtenstein. Smith said he hopes to reach a decision on it soon.

The Zich-Marcus controversy centered on an alleged agreement made last spring to assume Center costs during the strike. The two contend they made no agreement to pay damages for extra personnel, while some school officials, including Center Director Boris Bell, insisted the students made verbal agreement to assume personnel costs.

The students were told they could not register this fall unless they paid the bill, but an ACLU lawyer persuaded the school to allow them to enroll.

A preliminary inquiry by a Governing Board Committee two weeks ago ended with a brief occupation of Bell's office by angry supporters of Zich and Marcus.



courtesy of the Pelican Skydiving Club
BLACK AND WHITE FALLING—A member of GW's parachute team floats to earth.

The Fragile Armistice At Kent State

Ohio SMC Plans Action Over Grand Jury 'Attack'

by Jackie Dowd
Associate Editor

TENSIONS ARE heightening in Ohio after indictments were returned Friday against 25 persons, none of them National Guardsmen, by a special grand jury investigating the May disturbances at Kent State.

Next Saturday, Ohio students from several universities will gather at the state capitol grounds in Columbus to "answer the grand jury's attack on students and on the peace movement."

The Ohio Student Mobilization Committee called for a "united massive action by Ohio students" after a court injunction prevented Kent State students from

marching on the Ravenna Courthouse where the special grand jury met.

A Yippie-sponsored rally at Kent Friday attracted over 2,000 students (and a sizeable contingent of plainclothes policemen) who marched to the administration building with a list of demands. These included the abolition of ROTC, an end to all military-related research, and disarming the campus police.

The mood of the rally was loud and defiant, but resolutely peaceful, and so far there has been no violence—just an expression of outrage at grand jury's "whitewash" of the May disturbances.

Ohio SMC, in a statement issued Saturday,

accuses the grand jury of "whitewashing the real authors of violence on the Kent campus by creating student scapegoats" as well as attempting to "recreate conditions of the McCarthy era and undermine constitutional guarantees of political freedom."

The grand jury's report never formally declares the May 4 disturbances a riot; it refers to a "riotous mob" and excuses

(See INDICTMENTS, p. 5)



Kent Shows Solid Front To Outside Interference

by Kyle Nielson
College Press Service

KENT, OHIO (CPS)—Kent State University reopened for the fall quarter with students, faculty, and administration cooperating to keep outside forces from interfering with the operations of the school.

President Robert I. White took a jab at the local law enforcement bureau with reference to the closing of the campus last spring, declaring at an opening day convocation that "all parts of our university have swarmed to its (the university's) defense."

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was main speaker at a memorial service Monday night for the four students killed in May when Ohio State National Guardsmen occupied the campus.

The civil rights leader told an enthusiastic crowd, "Do not let your grief end in mourning. Be thankful for the ideals of those who have given their lives for decency, freedom, and peace."

He was repeatedly interrupted by applause and a standing ovation followed his assessment that, "It is the state—the government—which is violent in America, not the masses of people who defend and protest."

Many students at Kent have expressed skepticism over what they term exploitation of the May events by politicians, journalists, and self-styled student "spokesmen." Billy Graham, the well-known evangelist and late night talk show guest, had been expected to be

(See REOPENING, p. 5)

Bulletin Board

Monday Oct. 19

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS meeting in Monroe 104 at 3:30 p.m. Copies of the Spring and Summer class schedules in Sociology will be passed out. Discussions will be held on student memberships in national and regional sociological societies and about the possibility of reactivating a sociology club at GW. There will also be a discussion of the functions of the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee and of undergraduate participation in it.

ALL BROTHERS and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega are urged to be at the meeting in Center room 421. Pledges at 8:15 p.m., brothers at 8:30.

HOUSING CRISIS panel discussion at 8:00 p.m. in the Center, room 402.

MORAL DECISIONS: How do we decide on issues and why do we decide the way we do? Discussion to be led by Ed Guinan in the Newman Center, 2210 F St., 7:30 p.m.

MANDATORY MEETING of Medical Aid at 7:00 p.m. in Grace Church, 1014 Wisconsin Ave.

Tuesday October 20

POLITICAL AFFAIRS committee of the Program Board will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Center, room 422.

HOUSING CRISIS: Film

concerning the housing shortage and urban development at 8:00 p.m. in the Center, room 402.

EXPERIMENTAL FILMS "The Year of the Pig" and "Neighbors" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Center Ballroom.

THE CHRISTIAN THING: Catholic Tribalism, the Catholic Way of Life as a WAY of Life. Discussion to be led by Lorenzo Albacete in the Newman Center, 2210 F St. at 7:30 p.m.

PROJECT SHARE, a tutoring program to help elementary school students, is holding a meeting for members and any other interested persons in Corcoran Hall, room 317 at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Shiro, a teacher at Steven's Grammar School, will explain the tutor's responsibility and give information concerning the elementary school student's background.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

DEREK AND THE DOMINOES, featuring Eric Clapton, will perform in Lisner Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Buy your tickets now!

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS and any other students with an interest in Philosophy will meet at 12:15 p.m. in Rice Hall, room 615.

"LA TERTULIA," sponsored by the Program Board Speakers Committee will present Dr. Peter Hill of the History Department

in an informal gathering and discussion at 8:30 p.m. in the Center fifth floor social lounge. All are welcome, refreshments will be served.

MEMBERS OF SPIA!! There will be a reception-forum at 8:00 p.m. in the Center, room 426. Meet your nominees to the Student-Faculty-Alumni Advisory Committee and hear their ideas for the school. Give suggestions and air your grievances. Beer, soft drinks and sandwiches will be served.

Thursday, Oct. 22

EVENING DISCUSSION Group: Open-ended with Father MacFarlane at the Newman Center, 2210 F Street, 7:30 p.m.

"THE THOMAS CROWNE AFFAIR" will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the Center Ballroom.

ALTERNATIVE LIFE STYLES is the focus of a group discussion called together by Mal Davis and Walt Scarvie for 12 noon in the Center, room 418. Anyone is welcome who is interested in exploring alternative life styles, including visits to various communes and communities. If you can't make the meeting, sign up at the UCF

office, 2131 G St. or call 338-0182.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet in Building O at 5:45 p.m.

Notes

DRAFT COUNSELORS needed! Anyone interested in being trained to staff the GW Draft Center is urged to sign up for the training weekend. Drop by the UCF Office (Draft Center), 2131 G St. or call 338-0182.

THE U.S. AS WORLD COP is the target of a group of people doing research on and planning education around the International Police Academy in Georgetown. Anyone interested in attending the discussion should sign up at the UCF office, 2131 G Street or call Mal Davis at 338-0182 or 265-1819.

DANCE COMMITTEE is being formed by the Program Board. Anyone interested in working in it in any capacity call

Bob Silver at the Program Board Office, 676-7312.

DAILY MASS in the Newman Center, 2210 F St. at 12:10 p.m., Saturday mass (for Sunday) in the Newman Center at 4:15 p.m. and Sunday mass at 11 a.m. in the Center theatre.

NIGHTLY INFORMAL Meditative Group at 10:30 p.m. in the Pit at the Newman Center, 2210 F St.

CIRCLE K, a non-political, personal involvement organization will be presenting their program to GW this week on Wednesday and Thursday in the Center, room 404 at 7:30 p.m. All interested in assisting disadvantaged youth, confronting minority concerns, and who have ideas of their own, are invited and encouraged to attend.

COFFEE HOUR every Thursday in the International Students Society house, 2129 G Street.

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Monday, Oct. 19

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Tuesday, Oct. 20

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MAYOR WALTER WASHINGTON (left) and comedian Bill Cosby in front of the District Building during Saturday's voter registration drive. photo by Arm

New Voters Register, Bill Cosby Officiates

by Susan Manners
Hatchet Staff Writer

With Mayor Walter Washington and comedian Bill Cosby assisting the District of Columbia Saturday registered the first 18-21 year olds in the nation to vote as sanctioned by the 1970 Voting Rights Act.

Cosby, sworn in as an Official Registrar for the day, managed to keep his humor in the cold, windy day. He told the crowd, "Please get on down to register; this is one of the first few times you can put your mouth where the lever is."

Cosby registered three people selected at random from the audience, as well as Miss Black America and Miss Black D. C. As the first of these stated his age, Cosby replied, "If you're lyin'."

GW Med. Grad Gains A Nobel

DR. JULIUS AXELROD, who received his doctorate in pharmacology from GW in 1955, was one of three winners of the 1970 Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology.

A frequent lecturer at the GW Medical School, Dr. Axelrod frequently serves on the examination committees of doctoral students in biochemistry and pharmacology.

The three Nobel Prize winners were awarded the honor for "their discoveries concerning the Humeral Transmitter Nerve Terminals and the mechanism for their storage, release, and inactivation."

Dr. Axelrod, who received an Alumni Achievement Award from GW in 1968, is currently Chief of the Section on Pharmacology, Laboratory of Clinical Science, National Institute of Mental Health, at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

HATCHET

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Task Group Approach Panel Studying GW Governance

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES received an interim report Thursday from its Commission on Governance, stating that it has divided into task forces investigating communication, participation, judicial system, and management and fiscal processes.

Under chairman James Mitchell, a trustee and Director of the Advances Study Program at the Brookings Institution, the committee has, according to their report, "held private conversations with members of

the faculty, administration, and the student body."

"These interviews," the report continued, "were unstructured and were designed to elicit the views and opinions of the persons interviewed on any matter related to the governance of the University."

On the basis of the information gained from these 78 interviews the commission broke down into the four task groups.

The communication group, under trustee Everett H.

Bellows, is investigating "channels and media of information within the University, with particular emphasis on explanation of the reasons for policy and operational decisions."

Law School student and former Student Assembly Vice President David Berz heads up the task force on judicial systems which is studying "mechanisms and procedural standards to establish codes of conduct and to provide equitable and reasonably prompt discipline for their violation."

The fourth group, management and fiscal processes, will look into "decision-making elements of budget formulation, their relation to long-range planning, and fiscal control within the departments of the University."

In their interim report the Commission has set "the beginning of the Spring Semester, 1971" as the projected date for submission of their final report to the Board of Trustees.

Superdorm Forever Open As New Policy Voted In

THURSTON HALL IS now open 24 hours a day.

In the fourth referendum since the opening of school, Superdormers finally produced the two-thirds majority required for approving a new visitation policy, passing the 24 hour proposal 653 to 247.

Thurston Hall president Vicki Anderson claimed this weekend that the change fulfilled her campaign promise of making the dorm coed.

The final referendum was held after several residents on the ninth floor submitted a revote petition with five hundred signatures to the dorm council. Miss Anderson pointed out that the repeated referenda were the result of the failure to get a decisive vote on any proposal and not an attempt to force the

residents to adopt a 24 hour open hours policy.

Visiting men must now be signed in at the desk before they are allowed upstairs, and all guests must be escorted from the lobby.

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Columbian Change

HERE ARE SOME questions and answers about the new system adopted by the Columbian College faculty Friday but not yet implemented.

Q-Why was the division of the Upper and Lower divisions of the Columbian College abolished?

A-Dean Calvin D. Linton explains that the lower division was the outgrowth of a junior college which awarded Associate of Arts Degrees. The lower division does not in practice serve this purpose.

Q-When the changes go into effect, will students currently enrolled be affected or only freshmen who enter after the changes are made?

A-Any student has the right to graduate under the conditions that prevailed when he entered if he maintains continuous registration. Linton guesses that a current student would be offered an option to adopt the new program if it seems best in his own case.

Q-Is it likely that the substitution of departmentally-determined general educational requirements for those of the "lower division" will significantly change the present pattern of requirements?

A-There will probably be no massive change. The general principle of expecting each student to experience in some way the major areas of knowledge will produce some similarity to the present pattern. There will be significant changes in that a student would not have to take all of his requirements in the first two years. He could take higher level courses for which he is qualified as a freshman or sophomore.

Q-How will the changes effect the advising system?

A-Linton hopes to see an improved system of freshman academic advising in the Columbian College. He also foresees the dissemination of almost all other academic advising to the several departments as replacing the concentrated advising system.

Q-How will a freshman be advised if he doesn't know what major he wants and if every department has a different set of general educational requirements?

A-First, it is likely that the pattern of general educational requirements set by the departments will be similar. Second, many freshmen either know what major they wish to choose, or in what general area they wish to major—sciences, literature, etc. The pattern of general educational requirements among departments in the same division of knowledge will undoubtedly be very similar so that a student can get going in the right direction from the first.

THE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

is having a reception - forum

WEDNESDAY OCT. 21
8 PM ROOM 426
UNIV CENTER

for all members of the School to meet and hear the nominees to SPIA's Student-Faculty-Alumni Advisory Committee.

Soft Drinks Beer & Sandwiches

DC HOUSING CRISIS

Mon. Oct. 19- Panel Discussion

8:00 Room 402 Univ. Center

Tuesday Oct 20 -

Films on Housing Crisis

8 pm Room 402 Univ. Center

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Your Draft Questions Answered Here In New Feature Column

The Hatchet today begins a new feature: a regular column by the GW Draft Center on the draft and how it effects those facing it. While some of the early columns will concentrate on various aspects of the selective service system, we encourage questions, and hope to run some "Q and A" columns.

The GW Draft Center, in existence since last April, has expanded its facilities. The Center now has two locations, the UCF office at 2131 G St. and the Harlan Brewer House on 714 21 St.

Along with the expansion in office space we are initiating a new service to the community by writing what we hope to be a regular column concerning selective service issues that are of interest to the readers of the Hatchet.

Our main purpose in establishing the draft center, as well as writing this column, is simply to inform those men under the selective service laws of their rights.

This being our first column we feel that an explanation of the current lottery system might be of interest to readers.

The lottery system was begun in December, 1969 in the form of an executive order, by our commander-in-chief, President Richard Nixon. It is based on the random selection of all men for induction into the armed forces from the ages 19 to 26.

The first lottery concerned all men born between January 1, 1944 to December 31, 1950. The second lottery, held this past summer, affected all men born in 1951.

The lottery, by assigning a number to each registrant during the year attempts to give the registrant an idea as to his draft liability. This means those with lowest numbers will be issued induction notices before those with higher numbers. Simple so far.

Now for something a little "heavier." A registrant who is I-A (available for military

service) has his "year of eligibility" from the date he receives his I-A until December 31 of that year. If his number is not reached within that time span he is virtually free of military obligation. For instance, a registrant could lose a deferment (such as II-S, I-Y) in November and be reclassified I-A. If his local draft board does not reach his number in its December quota, he has fulfilled his "year of eligibility" and now has little (if anything) to worry about.

A registrant's number is meaningless until he is classified I-A. For example let us take a college senior born in 1949 with lottery number 321. This student should lose (according to law) his II-S deferment in June when he graduates. He will then be I-A.

He will not receive his induction orders until number 321 has been reached by his local board. If his "year of eligibility" is 1970, it appears he will be safe. Contemporary politics dictate that 1971 will be an even safer year—as the commander-in-chief looks toward 1972.

Another example of some less fortunate individuals is the college sophomore assigned number 43. He will keep his II-S until he graduates in June, 1973. Based on this year's lottery number—43 will have been reached by June. (Each month each local board decides on what maximum number is needed in order to attain its given quota.)

This college sophomore is in trouble. Why? His number (43) may and very probably was reached as early as February or March. It is important to note that every month the local boards start at number 1 and proceed to the limit given to them for that particular month.

For instance, if the limit in June is number 120 the board issues induction orders to every registrant who is presently I-A and has a lottery number of 120 or less. If this student's number

has been reached, he has passed his pre-induction physical, and has no appeals pending he will be issued an induction order.

When the lottery system was initiated it was speculated by government officials that those men with number 1-120 would be issued induction orders within their "year of eligibility." Those with numbers between 120 and 240 had an even chance of induction, while those over 240 should consider themselves lucky.

In the beginning of 1970, however, most local boards were reaching 30 numbers per month, which would result in induction orders for every healthy registrant. This has slackened off however and now it appears that as an average only those with numbers under 200 (and who are or will be I-A in 1970) are in trouble this year.

This column might assume a question-answer format. If you care to contribute by raising questions you may have, please address them to "Ask Uncle Mal" in care of the Hatchet.

lover's lane



JADE EAST

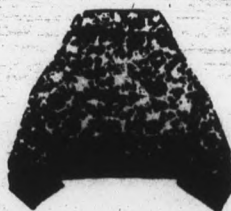
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Suffrage 1970: Why & Hows Of Lib

THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION Movement held its first large activity Friday and Saturday, when GW Libers sponsored a "Conference To Unite Women" to educate women about their problems and recruit them for political action.

A large number of both GW and area women attended the workshops in the Center. A workshop for men was also added to the agenda.

Discrimination In Education, Jobs

The workshop on discrimination, held Saturday, was in two parts. Discussion in the first—led by Pat Conner of the National Organization of Women (NOW) in N.Y.—dealt mainly with how society has an interest in keeping women "in their place" because the liberation of women would mean the breakdown of the present system.

Discussion also brought out a consensus that women are discriminated against as early as grade school, when girls are taught that they are physically and emotionally unable to do a "man's job" and that they must passively accept authority.

Dr. Bernice Sadler of the Women's Equity Action League, speaking at the second session of the workshop, announced that her group is currently filing lawsuits against more than 200 universities, charging "statistical patterns of sex discrimination."

Dr. Sadler also complained about the almost complete failure of the government to recruit minority women into anti-poverty programs.

Marlene Kraus, a vice president of D. H. Blair Securities Corporation who also spoke at the second session, said one of the problems of the women's movement is that successful women tend to feel they have "made it on their own" and do not join the Lib.

Another panelist Mary Pinker of HUD, centered her remarks on the problems of women working for the government. She said that she deplored the lack of statutory protection for women, and stated that although an increasing number of women were being recruited for government employment, the problems of promotion and up-grading are critical.

In response to questions, the panel felt that statutory discrimination would be overturned long before sex-role stereotypes will change to any great extent.

Equal Rights Amendment

"The amendment will change the structure of society," Tina Hobson of HEW said of the controversial Equal Rights Amendment now before the Senate.

Mrs. Hobson attacked the protective laws in industry which limit the working hours of women, saying they were

amendment would create was assessed by many present at the workshop.

It was decided by many there that the new relationship between women and the draft the passage of the amendment would create would cause tremendous anti-draft sentiment.

Flora Crader of NOW said that this outcry against the draft would be "the best way to end it." However, she also

They went on to say that this demand would give a woman the freedom to gain an identity outside the family, so she would not be defined by marital status and childbearing abilities.

Movement supporters called for a complete repeal of the abortion controls, citing existing laws which allow only therapeutic abortions as discriminatory against the poor because rich women can obtain a psychiatrist's consent or go abroad where abortions are legal.

Living With Men

"Living with men" attracted one of the largest turnouts, about 75 people, where debate developed on maintaining of ego and identity; the legal implications of marriage; and how "cohabitational living" is like or unlike marriage.

It was decided by a vote at the beginning of the meeting that the presence of a handful of men would not hamper the proceedings. Men were excluded from most of the conference activities.

Dana Densmore, who headed the workshop along with Candy Carrell and Darby Costello, read some facts about marriage laws and their application and concluded the laws are stacked against women.

The discussion of extra-legal cohabitation consisted of personal stories and individual problems which had to do with the social strains of "living in sin."

Many ideas were proposed by the group for enabling women to live an "un-dependent life," but the final consensus was that each woman must discover for herself a balance between independence and togetherness.

Women Around the World

First hand observations of the Women's Lib movement in five other countries were presented by four members of GW's Women's Lib at the meeting titled "Women Around the World: The Struggle for National Liberation."

Panel members felt that because of the part women played in the national struggles for independence in Cuba, Palestine and North Vietnam, they have achieved some social and economic independence.

Written by Sue McMenamin from reports by Tom Marshall, Norman Horwitz, Judy Barba, Sandi Altman, Diane Laub and Howard Friedland.



A KARATE DEMONSTRATION on the stage of C-100 Saturday was one part of the three day Women's Liberation Conference held here last weekend.

photo by Herman

discriminatory towards poor and lower middle class women with children to support.

These laws, Mrs. Hobson continued, vary from state to state and have never been contested by the major unions because "it is very expensive not to discriminate against women."

A typical example of these protective laws cited by Mrs. Hobson were the laws used by the Post Office to prevent women from becoming mail carriers, claiming the sacks were "too heavy" for women to carry although many male carriers are often fifty years old or older.

Despite the failings in protective laws and legislation, Mrs. Hobson believes that new protective laws applying to men and women in regard to time and wages would be acceptable.

The new relationship between women and the draft the passage of the

contended that for many women graduating from "poor schools the army would be a step up."

Mrs. Crader urged all women to support the amendment "as long as there's the remotest chance that something can be done in the Senate."

Abortion

The abortion discussion was led by a D.C. attorney, a woman from D.C. Women's Liberation Abortion Counseling, and representatives from the office of Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York.

Women's Lib representatives expressed the view that the right or duty to bear a child is up to individual women and not the government and the free abortions would mean that women would have the control over their lives.

REOPENING, from p. 1

Kent State Carries On

the main speaker at the memorial service, but his asking price could not be met. Abernathy, however, accepted a last minute invitation the day before the memorial service.

Abernathy was not the only individual who sacrificed his time in coming to Kent. Sophomore Dean Kahler of nearby East Canton managed to be released from the hospital for a short time to lead a peace vigil after the service.

An invalid from injuries sustained during the National Guardsmen rifle fire, he said, "I'm glad to see that someone is realizing that non-violence is the only way to make it. I don't hate the National Guardsmen who shot me. I don't disagree with the people who sent them there. I'm just glad to be alive."

More radical students like Thomas Grace of Syracuse, N.Y., asserted that Kent State was urging students to remain non-violent while itself supporting officer recruitment for the armed forces and continued defense research.

"When all violence is ended at the University, then we can speak of peace."

Although the opening week activities at Kent had all the appearance of solidarity to prevent another "Kent State," students on this campus are becoming even more polarized than they evidently were last spring.

Kent State is a sprawling campus of nearly 23,000 students located in an otherwise obscure farm town community of 17,000. The current topic of controversy is the closing down of a couple of beer bars that cater to students.

At Kent State, Greeks are page one news in the student paper, the Kent Stater. On Wednesday, April 29, the week before the killings, a front page headline heralded the annual Teke bath tub push down the street. Earlier in the week the paper editorialized against a spontaneous mud sling raucous which took place among the dormies. "Is spring really here?"

the paper asked. "The kids are really up for mud fights now."

Rather ironically it concluded, "Just one good rain and we'll really have a good one." The rains failed to come later in the week when an ROTC building was burned, prompting the call-up of the Guard.

The same week, four SDS members were released from the county jail after serving seven month sentences for inciting to riot in an incident the year before. The townspeople felt the sentences were light, but the courts in the small community compromised with the defendants rather than face a massive tie-up of the judicial system.

It is unlikely that another "Kent State" will occur, for the community is on the defensive against townspeople, exploiters, and its own self-destruction. President White has a formidable task ahead as he attempts to steer a middle course between the conflicting ideologies on and off campus and "show the nation how to do the job."

INDICTMENTS, from p. 1

Jury Blasts Kent

National Guardsmen from guilt in the fatal shooting of four students. The Mob's statement point out that to reach this "incredible" conclusion the grand jury had to disregard the documented conclusions of the Scranton Commission, which placed the blame for the deaths equally on students and Guardsmen.

The grand jury also charged that the Kent State administration has "fostered an attitude of laxity, over-indulgence, and permissiveness with its students and faculty to the extent that it can no longer regulate the activities of either, and is particularly vulnerable to any pressure applied from radical elements within the student body and faculty."

But Jim Nichols, managing editor of Kent's student paper, noted Saturday when an SDS chapter was founded in 1968, the group had to wait 18 months before its charter was approved by the student activities office. After a minor disturbance in the

spring of 1969, the charter was revoked.

"The second example of where the University has obviously contributed to the crisis it now faces," the report went on, "is the over-emphasis which it has placed on the right to dissent. Although we fully recognize that the right of dissent is a basic freedom to be cherished and protected, we cannot agree that the role of the university should be to continually foster a climate in which dissent becomes the order of the day to the exclusion of all normal behavior and expression."

Kent students have interpreted this as "part of the campaign to silence student opposition to the war in Southeast Asia." Ohio SMC puts the grand jury report in the same class as the "provocative and slanderous attempts of Spiro Agnew to shift the focus of national attention from Southeast Asia to the bogeyman of student violence."

Editorials

Committees Again?

WE APPLAUD the Columbian College faculty decision to pass the sweeping Linton reforms, but are irked by the failure to decide on an implementation date.

We realize that completely changing the requirements of the College means that new procedures will have to be designed and a new catalogue written. Time also must be allowed for individual departments to establish new requirements. But by forming committees—just the work “committee” connotes indefinite postponement to most students—the faculty has relegated the reforms to limbo.

The Mondale Committee spent a year studying these proposals, and it is reasonable to assume that most of the problems now to be tackled by these new committees were also considered by their predecessor. Of course, we say it is “reasonable to assume” because the press is still not allowed to attend the faculty meetings, and an explanation could have been given for the formation of the committees, and our second-hand account could have overlooked it.

As long as the measure languishes in committee and is further discussed by the faculty, the longer both students and many instructors must suffer under a system they feel is antiquated. The time has come for the reforms to be enacted. Reports that it may be a year—or longer—for enactment lead us to conclude that some unfortunate faculty foot-dragging will deprive many students of truly enlightened education.

Over And Out

THE ZICH-MARCUS case is finally over. Hopefully, it is buried forever, although for some, it will join the many ghosts in GW's judicial closet.

We commend the Governing Board's action—although there was little else they could really do—and Bill Smith's decision to finally drop what could justly be termed a witch hunt. If any hope can be found in the entire dismal affair, it lies in Mr. Smith's vow to concentrate on “bringing students together.” An admirable goal—and the best way to attain it would be for Mr. Smith to now drop charges against other Strike leaders and begin working toward reconciliation.

Disbarment

WITH BOMBINGS, KIDNAPPINGS and hijackings topping the news lately, how refreshing to find a good old GW bureaucratic fuck-up to editorialize about! We would like to find out just why workmen put up bars on Thurston Hall's second floor windows at 8:30 yesterday morning.

Can you imagine the paranoia of waking up strung-out or hung over at that ungodly hour on a Sunday morning to find someone putting steel bars in your window?

There is no excuse for not notifying the residents of that action. And there was no good reason for putting up the bars, for that matter. According to the residents, it is impossible for anyone to crawl in those windows unless they have help from someone inside. So why the bars?

We are told that many of the girls understandably peeved at their virtual incarceration, plan to remove the bars themselves if no one else does within 24 hours. While such action seems a bit desperate, we wholeheartedly support their attempt to “break out” of their cages.



'What's the matter? Don't you people believe in progress?'

Letters to the Editor

GW & Politics

I CO-SPONSORED, with Professor Robinson, the resolution regarding political campaign activity on campus, which the Senate adopted last Friday. Your reporter was there, but apparently missed the point of what was going on.

The opening sentence of his report of the meeting states that the Senate “approved a set of guidelines limiting permissible ‘political’ activities on campus.” That is exactly what the Senate did not do.

The Federal law prohibits any corporation (including a university) from making a contribution to or expenditure in connection with an election, and provides that tax exempt institutions may not participate in an election campaign, on behalf of any candidate for public office. “Political activities” are not forbidden, and indeed many activities which might be deemed “political” are normal and necessary facets of university education.

The laws applicable to tax exempt institutions require merely that “no substantial part” of their activities be devoted to “propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legislation.”

The resolution drafted by the Educational Policy Committee and introduced by Prof. Perros, sought to prohibit “political activities,” and thus went beyond any requirement of law. Its effect might well have been to place in jeopardy a number of urban programs of teaching and research, and even the University's efforts to obtain federal assistance for our financially ailing Medical School. Perhaps more significant, it would have had a chilling effect on the exercise of fundamental rights of free speech and assembly.

The substitute resolution, introduced by Prof. Robinson and adopted by the Senate, is expressly limited to the intervention in campaigns for public office on behalf of a candidate. It does not “limit

permissible ‘political’ activities on campus.”

Thus, the resolution adopted is not merely “less stiff” than the Perros committee resolution, it is fundamentally different from it. The implication in the news article that essentially the same restrictions are contained in both is inaccurate and misleading. The Senate did much more, in adopting the substitute resolution, than merely scrapping the now-famous Clause 6 of the Perros resolution (which prohibited anything that “might implicate the University in any political activities.”)

The last clause in the resolution as adopted (that nothing contained therein should be construed to limit the University in complying with the requirements of law regarding tax exempt institutions) simply recognizes the continuing responsibility of a university to see to it that it is not transformed into a politicized institution, a substantial part of whose activities are devoted to influencing legislation.

Richard C. Allen
Professor of Law
Director, Institute of Law,
Psychiatry and Criminology

is small reward for the many hours of work which each member gives to the university community. We are neither on scholarships nor salaried, (with the exception of our chairman), as are comparable positions at other universities and other positions at this university.

Had Mr. Zebooker been at the meeting of October 6, he would have found the board split on the proposed motion to allow us first choice of tickets. Any pertinent opinion that he might have could have been heard, and possibly he could have influenced the vote on the motion (which passed 6-4).

Instead, he took recourse which is all too familiar today: sitting back and bitching about something which he was too disinterested in to do anything about in the first place.

Sandy Gelrod
Treasurer, Program Board

Allan From
Political Affairs Chairman,
Program Board

Soviet Briefing

What was intended as a Soviet briefing on the Middle East crisis Thursday, produced a blunt admission to the repression of writers on the part of the Russian government.

Mr. Kotov with a totally charming moral aridity calmly asserted that “negativist” writers are a nuisance to the “system,” and should be ostracized. He coyly prefaced his remarks with the suggestion that he would “express my own opinions which of course will reflect those of my government.”

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the case in question, was branded a rebel in “extreme opposition to the government.” The Nobel Prize winner was said to lack qualities of “socialist realism,” although it was admitted that he had great talent. Not to let that slip through unqualified, Mr. Katov quickly added that “talent is one thing; service to the system is another.”

PB Tickets

In answer to Mr. Zebooker's letter, which appeared in the October 15 Hatchet, we can only suggest that he get his facts straight first, and second, take a more constructive recourse when next he takes it upon himself to denounce the program board and its members.

The tickets which the program board reserved and paid for were not in or even near the first row, as Mr. Zebooker falsely stated. If he does not believe us, we would be most happy to show him our tickets.

Also, we would like to inform both Mr. Zebooker and the rest of the student body that the policy of board members reserving tickets was discussed in depth at our meeting of October 6, 1970. The majority of the board members feel that first-choice tickets for concerts

THE HATCHET

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Ken Johnson

Monday

Liberals Enslave Negroes



T H E SITUATION in this country is becoming critical. Unless the true condition is recognized, then, no solution will be possible. The Negro must become a full participant in society, but to be a full participant in America it is necessary to be able to achieve the highest plateaus attainable through abilities.

A person must realize his greatest potential to be a real citizen. John Locke understood that men are free and equal and that the freedom to fail is concomitant with the freedom to succeed. No one has the right to deprive anyone of any of their freedoms. Yet by making the Negro dependent on him, the liberal has exercised absolute power over the Negro. Liberals have told the Negro, don't do anything on your own. I'll do it for you if you vote for me. The Negro has blindly believed the promises of liberal utopia and suffers immeasurably because of it.

The illusion was created that the individual was powerless to solve his own problems, that industry was too morally corrupt to deal with the magnitude of the situation, and that the deck was hopelessly stacked against the Negro and that the only way out was to rest on the strong arm of the government.

No illusion could have been farther from the truth. The only real solution to problems comes from a commitment of individuals to do all they can

within their power. However, as with any big lie, if it is said loud enough and long enough, it will be believed. Unfortunately, the Negro was susceptible to such arguments and fell for it hook, line and sinker as shown by the shift of virtually all Negroes from the voting column of Republicans to that of Democrats.

Welfare is the most striking illustration of the big promise. During the New Deal welfare was the way of getting money into the hands of the poor. But it has become a way of life, generation after generation has grown up on welfare. It is obviously not due to the natural biological inferiority of the Negro which is a blatant lie, but the institution has built-in guarantees for its own continuation.

In order for the Negro to take his equal place in American society he has obligations to fulfill. The biggest obligation the Negro has is to throw off the chains of the slavery that entangles him. It is the slavery of the mind. With promises unfulfilled, many Negroes are frustrated and bitter at the system represented by these liberals. The righteous anger Negroes feel is misdirected, however, through no fault of their own. They rebel against the system when it is really the misuse of the system by liberal people that causes their malady. The underlying presumption in their rhetoric is—I know what is good for the Negro, I will do it for them because they are incapable of doing it themselves. Continuation of slavery is all that I could call this. In this same self-righteous

manner, Southerners told Northern carpet baggers that the South understood 'Nigras' and they could take care of any problems.

The truth is that Negroes don't even know what is good for themselves because they have never been given a chance to think for themselves or to act out in their own self-interest unhindered by do-gooders from either side of the Mason-Dixon line.

By looking at the civil rights movement from 1865-1970 the obvious conclusion is that notwithstanding all the promises made to Negroes, the condition of minorities has improved very little if any. In some cases the problems have increased. Welfare, poor housing, food and education are all problems that haven't been solved. The tradition of dependency on whites has continued in an unbroken string from the Carpetbaggers through the New Dealers, and the now the so-called liberals.

It's all a continuous con game. The real sad part is that this con game is being played for high stakes, human lives that are daily being destroyed. Slavery in 1865 was probably not as damning as it is today. The solutions to this slavery are not easy.

To escape bondage will involve a commitment to be free, it will involve the sacrifice of the security of the ever-comforting bleeding hearts, it will involve rebounding from quite a few failures, it will involve the seizing of opportunities and this is crucial because it's been said opportunity comes dressed in overalls and looking like hard work. The reward is worth it all to be free and equal.

Pitiful Professors

Jack Levine

PITY the poor professor.

From Spiro The Agnew, he is accused of coddling a den of radical inequity.

From the den of radical inequity, he is charged with being irrelevant, a babysitter for the establishment.

Caught in the vacuous middle, he tries to pass on Wisdom acquired in quieter times, with the increasing awareness that fewer are listening.

Like the comic strip character, his calling is an American institution, highly regarded, little believed. It doesn't have a hell of a lot to do with real life.

Surely the professor himself must be bored with his special brand of trivia, at least by the fifteenth time he has tried to explain to his students its value in the scheme of things, at least by the millionth time he has given himself the lie.

The professor fortifies himself and his feeling of importance with games, like Blue Book, which lends itself to ego-building questions like "Will that be on the test?" and "How are you going to grade?" ("What should we say? What have you said in the last six weeks that's important?")

Another great game in the professor's nether world of ivory towers and yellowed lecture notes is Tenure.

Something akin to the Seniority System played Congress, Tenure makes the oldest member the wisest, guardian of this year's Wisdom. What's happening, baby, wisdom-wise, is up to him.

Something's always happening: New ideas are crumpled into conforming patterns which won't make the textbook and what he has already learned obsolete, (unless he has written a new textbook, which is a different game called Textbook.)

Some new ideas are actually old ideas with new wrinkles. They are given new spokesmen. The new spokesmen make a new vocabulary. The new vocabulary makes for new theoretic arguments. And new theoretic arguments lead to more textbooks, more blue books, and more tenure.

Other things are happening in the game of tenure: Young turks in the department fight for their academic lives by not fighting the men with tenure. If they tow the department's ideological line long enough, they pass go and collect about \$12,000. Then they play the game, and jealously protect what little they know.

This mutilation of knowledge into statistical charts and self-serving hypothesis is called Power.

Another funny game professors play is Faculty Senate or College meetings. Full grown men pretending real life decisions are made or not made by yeas and nays. Robert's Rules and motions to table!

And their propensity to have college deliberations kept secret is only slightly less funny than the Hatchet's desire to find out what they are saying. But they are intelligent men. Maybe they're ashamed.

Frank Zappa, creator of the Mothers of Invention, once said, "If you want to be a revolutionary, teach, and control men's minds."

Which raises the question of sanity. But this lecture must end as the IBM clock dictates, parting with the thought—don't put your pencils away yet, damn it—that men who spend their whole life in the classroom, on one side of the teacher's desk or the other, are far out.

More Letters

From this writer's standpoint this is an unprecedented elucidation of the reactionary attitude of the Soviets toward the evolution of intellectual capacity. They are happy with the present level and pattern of conception, and will permit only those new schools of thought which conform to the incumbent way. Chiefly this stifling of the intellect has been accomplished by facilitating the peer group, but when a strong individual such as Solzhenitsyn speaks out, the government has shown that it will not tolerate his apostasy.

If the Soviets persist in their iron-hand approach to developing perspectives, it would seem that their intellectual community will inevitable fall

far behind the technology of the day and topple into a maze of worthless metaphysics.

Confused

I'm very confused. I want to be cool, to have the "in" beliefs. I know it's cool to hate America and to call law enforcement officers "pigs." I know it's in to bomb R.O.T.C. buildings and to shut down colleges. I know the in things to think about are Vietnam, the draft, free love and drugs. But one thing I can't say with a straight face: That North Vietnam is not imperialist having invaded South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

Albert S. Gurfein

Letters To The Editor

THE HATCHET welcomes and encourages all letters reacting to its editorial position, its columns, and the news. To insure responsible dialogue, the Hatchet insists that all letters be signed, dated, include address and student number when applicable. The Hatchet reserves the right to condense or reject all letters. Only under extenuating circumstances, with the permission of the editor, will a name be withheld.

All letters should be typed on a seven-line space line. They should be marked "Letter to the Editor" and deposited in either the box at the Hatchet Office, Room 433 of the University Center, or at the Information Desk of the Center, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington.

The deadlines for letters are: 2:00 pm Tuesday for the Thursday issue and 2:00 pm Friday for the Monday issue. No letter will appear if submitted after the deadlines.

The Hatchet is also interested in receiving guest columns and cartoons. All those interested in submitting material should contact Cary Malkin, Editorial Page Editor, at Room 433 of the Center or at 676-7550.

Bill Pearl

Vietnam: Nixon's Exit



George Wallace's nine million votes and Spiro Agnew's god like popularity make President Nixon's Vietnamization plan the only possible American exit route from Vietnam.

The great Vietnam debate remains between those who would advocate immediate withdrawal and those who would support the Nixon plan. Despite the strong reasons for ending the war, no rationale for immediate withdrawal precludes the fact that the American body politic, as lead by Richard Nixon, could not accept the aura of defeat which would accompany such a precipitous move.

The United States has never been defeated in war. The American people have never been forced to accept defeat or humiliation. Perhaps if we were lead by a dynamic President who was strongly trusted by the various segments into which our society is so perilously divided, we could weather the storm of denunciations, recriminations and frustrations which are sure to accompany a rapid withdrawal from Vietnam and the fall of the Saigon government. We have no such leader. We have Richard Nixon, and our policy must be framed in the context of this man's

painfully obvious limitations of leadership.

Spiro Agnew and George Wallace are said to reflect the frustrations of the vast silent majority of Americans. The frustrations they reflect are infinitely more dangerous than either man. Lower middle class American has had its belly full of racial violence, student militance, painful inflation and liberal politics. Increasingly, the silent majority takes refuge from the frustrations of the complex issues of our day in the simplistic, black and white rhetoric of Agnewian politics. They seek victims for what is happening in America today and Agnew and Wallace supply them.

Consider the effect of a rapid withdrawal from Vietnam on this segment of the American population. At the behest of two American Presidents, they have given their unqualified support and their sons to a no win, no lose war. They have never allowed their frustrations with the nature of the war to supersede their patriotism. To this silent majority of Americans, an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam would not be seen as the justice for the Vietnamese.

Immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and the fall of the Saigon government it would surely bring, would be seen as a defeat and humiliation by America's silent majority. Such defeat would shatter the myth

of infallibility so many Americans hold about their country. It would shatter the egotistical chauvinism on which this nation has for so long depended. For the fifty thousand families which have lost their sons in Vietnam, it would be the final proof of what may have been suspected, but what never had to be faced... that their sons died in vain and in shame.

It would not be long after this wave of national humiliation spread throughout the American body politic that the right man would enter the political arena to exploit it. Such a man would easily seize political power from his frustrated voters by the tactic of "out Agnewing Agnew," and would be welcomed by an equally frustrated coterie of ultra conservative military brass.

True, such events are purely speculation, but it is also true that while the left in American has already been exacerbated to the point of open rebellion, the right remains the sleeping dragon. It is precisely because of this sleeping dragon that President Nixon has pursued Vietnamization as the only safe means to extricate the United States from the Vietnam fiasco. And won't it be the greatest of ironies in American politics if Richard Nixon goes down in our history as the saviour of the left, old and new?

classified ads

For Sale

SOLID OAK, Tudor English desk, chair and bookcase-cabinet combination. These pieces are practically brand new-7mos. Desk is extremely well-constructed & finished on all four sides. Paid \$450 new but will include chair with desk for \$250. Bookcase-cabinet combo bought for \$400 will sell for \$200. Call Frank 676-6555 days, and 293-5834 after 5 p.m.

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NEED A BAND? Washington Talent Agency has plenty! Rep. on campus Mitch Schrage, 293-6413.

TELEPHONE TABLE for sale. Seat & Table combination. Good condition. Dimensions 1 1/2 x 2 1/2. Call Gerry. 293-6216.

MARMOT FUR COAT-can be restyled. Challenge your ingenuity. Under \$30. Call 676-7893 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: One pair Lange Standard Ski Boots. Used two seasons - excellent condition - reasonable. Call Jeff. 683-0685.

Wanted

URGENTLY NEEDED: A Ride to N.Y. Friday Nov. 20. Please call Jill. 676-7894.

MOTHERS: Infants, approx. 4 mos. old needed for GW Psych. Dept. study. Only 30 min. Call 676-6315, 9:30 - 5, weekdays.

\$100 reward offered for return of Minolta SR-7 Camera and case, taken out of GW bookstore. No questions asked. Call 528-6670 or Hatchet.

WANTED: Politically minded students from Tennessee. Call R.G. Jones. x6325.

House in the country: Roomate needed, washing machine, dryer, dish-washer, bed, included \$60 plus utilities. Call Al, Jack or Norm, evenings after 10 p.m. 780-0535.

The United Givers Fund of Washington, D.C., needs volunteers to phone community residents for contributions. If you are available 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday-Friday or Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. and would like to make some phone calls, call Richard Golden of the Program Board. 676-7312.

DRAFT COUNSELORS NEEDED to staff GW Draft Center. Sign up for training weekend. 2131 G Street or call 338-0182.

Miscellaneous

THE BRICK!

Rumor has it that Dazid has challenged Puss to a rematch.

EXPOSE!! Tonight on Channel 5 at 10 o'clock see land frauds revealed. Courtesy of the Consumer Protection Course.

Roy please move out beginning Wednesday, my boss is coming. Thanks, Doug.

Adolph and George: You two will just have to fight this one out among yourselves. I've got to dress for my bridge club. Ethel.

Helen Schwartz: You've got something somewhere. Give it to Cary. 676-7551, afternoons.

FOR SALE: Front row-Derek and Dominoes concert. Make offer. Leave message Cherry Tree office.

Praternatural Tasmanian devil officiates rapidly in the printer's ink latitudes of the Puliterastic pomposity.

Students Organizing For Housing, Tenant's Rights

A GROUP OF GW students has organized a Tenant's Union to work for more housing and stricter enforcement of D.C. housing regulations in the campus area.

Law Professor James Starrs, retained as an advisor to the group, will speak at their first meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Center room 404.

"The purpose of this meeting, "according to a statement released by the Tenant's Union last week, "will be to define the rights and needs of both students and community tenants of the GW area."

"Flagrant violations of the D.C. Housing Code and over inflated housing"(costs), the statement adds, "are the type of problems which have arisen due to critical shortages in the area.

"Tenant's unions have proved effective in Berkeley, Ann Arbor, and Boston in dealing with similar techniques," the statement concluded.

Backed by Starrs, the GW Legal Aid Society, and the Mellon Fund, the Union feels that an "effectove" foundation has been lain for their activities.

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The Politics of Shofar:*

The New Barter for Peace in the Middle East: A Symposium

10:00 a.m.

October 24 + 25

New Lecture Hall

American University

IF YOU ARE like us you are probably asking yourself if it really matters whether another symposium on peace is ever held again.

It really doesn't influence the policymakers and you're getting tired of causes, you're weary about the state of things, and even the conservative among you may harbor a secret impish desire to see it all go up against the wall, at least once.

This symposium is not going to change the world but it is going to change some minds.

Why? Because the occasion is finally at hand not merely to cut a swath through the moralism and polemics of the Middle Eastern Question.

That's not enough anymore and we advise the professional debaters to stay home because this weekend will be different.

We intend to propose a barter, a political exchange, a scholarly get lively inquiry into what each participant in this dispute must GIVE UP in order to become a credible party at the peace table.

What interests must the United States and the Soviet Union abandon in order for realistic negotiations to begin.

What demands must Israel and the Arab nations cease making of each other, politically, morally, historically and strategically,

Today not many people really dig the way we receive and collect information.

We live in an age of total communication but no information. The questions seem too complex, there's too much to read and too little time to do it. So often Shibboleth passes for argument and rhetoric for understanding.

But this is new year and the vibes could be good if we try.

And we've brought these men together to present the issues clearly and with historical precision.

There will be no moralizing, for the Middle Eastern Question is still very much nuance and in this nuance there will be the darkness of many unsettled nights.

This symposium is not going to change the world but it is going to change some minds.

It may even change yours.

featuring

Ambassador Yitzchak Rabin

S. M. Lipset

Harvard

Amos Perlmutter

Harvard

Irving Horowitz

Rutgers

David Landes

A. A. Said

American

Samuel Sharp

American

*The Shofar is sounded as the herald of the Jewish New Year. It evokes the spirit of self renewal and re-examination.

Perrys' Best Look At Madness

Marty Bell

Hatchet Film Critic

FRANK AND ELEANOR Perry (he directs, she writes) are a vigorous and creative couple who base themselves in New York City during most of the year and in the Hamptons for the summer. The films they make are an expression of the psychosis of the upper middle class, Northeastern environment they are so much a part of.

From very different pieces of literature they have been able to find the stories with which they present their theme of the mental and physical cruelty of their environment, and the isolation and loneliness it precipitates. Through the early of their career they wisely chose good literature (David and Lisa, *The Swimmer*, *Last Summer*) which allowed them to produce at least satisfactory results as they fumbled around for cinematic structure and style.

Their newest film, *Dary of a Mad Housewife*, now playing at the Janus I and II, is their finest use of film to date, but ironically the material they have chosen to work with (Sue Kaufman's book of the same name) is not on par with the calibre of the film.

Carrie Snodgrass (that's the actresses name, not the character she plays) is a housewife in the competitive, animalistic world of New York's East 60's. Despite being constantly surrounded by her overly aggressive, very Status conscious husband, (Richard Benjamin), her two loud daughters, who are miniature models of her husband, and numerous

repairmen and "V.I.P.'s" she is lonely. Her relationship to everyone around her, no matter what their role in her life may be, is cold and distant.

In this situation a very explicit offer by a smooth, egotistical writer grows increasingly luring. But in that relationship Miss Snodgrass only finds the same emptiness and cruelty she already knows so well. Even when she submits to group therapy at the end of the film she still finds herself faced with the viciousness that the Perry's think is inseparable from their environment.

Mr. Perry's camera has a great

eye for detail and much of the revelation of the character's and their situation is told visually rather than verbally. The opening sequence, under the credits, vividly illustrates the housewife's predicament.

Mrs. Perry's screenplay is very inconsistent and in it lies much of the fault of the film. The housewife character is beautifully written and more beautifully by Miss Snodgrass. She convincingly exhibits great control over her situation to those around her and at the same time makes her escapade very believable and very important.

Langella is fine in his screen

debut, but Benjamin, an over-rated actor who always creates caricature instead of character, has a hard time with an over-written part. The part he is playing is cruel and unlikeable and Benjamin makes it too obvious that he too does not like who or what he is.

We are supposed to believe that this is a different man from the one Miss Snodgrass originally married, a man very much changed by his environment. But when Benjamin says "how about a little roll in the hay" it is as if he has been saying this since he and his wife were at Smith and Harvard. It is highly unlikely

that the Snodgrass character would have ever become involved with Benjamin, and thus the whole situation of the film becomes unpalatable.

The Perry's are popular American filmmakers and with both this film and their first film David and Lisa they came close to reaching the point where they become important American filmmakers. For their next projects they are working with different collaborators for the first time and maybe their split from each other will produce a split from their overworked theme and better use their ever more evident talents.

Arts and Entertainment

Screwy? Phooey! Up Arsenic

by Bob Galano

Ass't Cultural Affairs Editor

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" by Joseph Kesselring. Presented by Circle in the Square. Directed by Theodore Mann. Scenery by Marsha L. Eck. Lighting by David F. Segal. Costumes by Robert Anton. At Ford's Theatre.

THERE IS NO reason in the world that Circle in the Square's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" should succeed, either

with the critics or at the box office.

At least, so would dictate the thematic outlines of dramatic competence and artistic integrity. Both qualifications, however, (being nothing more than intellectual affectation useful only when rubbing elbows with the sophisticates at a theatre opening), are hereby laid to rest. In other words, phooey.

I enjoyed the production, and the audience with which I attended last week's opening (excluding, of course, the handful of omnipresent sophisticates) liked it even better than I did.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is a farce that neither holds a message for the masses at least, I don't think that it does - nor in any manner takes hold of one's emotions. It is a frightfully contrived work with its exits and entrances perfectly timed to the point of absurdity, impossible sub-situations and unlikely dialogue.

Ignoring these facts, though, and despite having seen two film versions and one off-Broadway revival, I still liked it. I knew every sight-gag and every punch-line by heart, so the once-it's funny twice-it's silly syndrome should have set in. It didn't. Perhaps I didn't laugh as hard as I might have. But, again, I thoroughly enjoyed myself.

The two Aunts Brewster own a large home in Brooklyn. Nephew Mortimer (a film critic ne-cynic), becomes engaged (during the course of the action

naturally) to the minister's daughter, who lives next door. Mortimer visits his aunts frequently. Nephew Teddy (who believes himself to be Teddy Roosevelt) lives with them. The aunts are the sweetest persons this side of the East River but both have a strange habit: they take lonely, familyless old men out of their misery with a home-made concoction of elderberry wine and arsenic. We, along with Mortimer, find them out as they prepare to bury number 12.

Naturally, Jonathan Brewster, the family black sheep, turns up with Dr. Einstein. The doctor is a plastic surgeon who has transformed Jonathan into the likeness of Boris Karloff. And, naturally, both are running from the police with a dead body in their getaway car which they attempt to bury in the Brewster's basement in the grave that Teddy had dug for his Aunts 12th "yellow fever victim" (why else would a future president bury a dead man?). And, of course, etc., etc....

As I said, frightfully contrived and as unlikely a plot as one might ever see, but a delightfully funny evening at the theatre.

Pamela Simpson and Cynthia Latham are marvelously dead-pan as Abby and Martha Brewster. Paul Haney also scores highly with the role of Teddy. Edward Herrmann, perhaps a bit overly zealous, plays a strikingly funny Mortimer. And actually, all concerned, including set designer Marsha L. Eck, deserve well earned recognition.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" continues at Ford's Theatre through Nov. 14.



THERE'S STILL TIME, FOLKS, but not much. "Derek and the Dominoes," featuring Eric Clapton will appear Wednesday in Lisner Auditorium. Proceeds from this concert will be put toward financing a spring concert.

1st Sweetheart's 1st Screening

Pickford And Woman's Lib At AFI

THE FIRST MARY Pickford retrospective ever held in the United States is the highlight of the American Film Institute's second series of the current season. Also in this series, which runs from Oct 25 to Dec. 4, is a look at some of the less popular yet artistically well received French films of the last decade, an unusual and timely series entitled Women's Lib and the Cinema, and the usual assortment of previews and special programs.

Until this time Miss Pickford, the first sweetheart of the American cinema, refused to permit screenings of her work fearing it would look old fashioned to modern day audiences. But the new enthusiasm that has risen among filmgoers for a reclaiming of the past, particularly the new respect for the silent film, has convinced her to donate much

of the work that makes this tribute possible.

Included in the series is MY BEST GIRL, (1927) on Nov. 8, POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL (1917) on Nov. 9, STELLA MARIS (1918) on Nov. 11 and her only co-starring venture with her husband Douglas Fairbanks, THE TAMING OF THE SHREW (1929) on Nov. 14.

The French series includes lesser known works of some of the masters such as Truffat's THE BRIDE WORE BLACK on Nov. 26, Jacques Demy's LOLA with Anouk Aimee, and Jean Renoir's THE ELUSIVE CORPORAL, as well as Maurice Pialat's ME and Louis Malle's VIVA MARIA with Bardot and Moreau. Mai Zetterling's new film THE GIRLS dealing with a tour of LYSISTRATA and the offstage parallels to the on stage action opens the Women's Lib

series on Oct. 30. Other features range in style and content from Busby Berkeley's 1934 extravaganza DAMES (Nov. 4) and includes an open forum with Susan Brownmiller of the movement accompanied by a series of shorts on Nov. 1.

Director Paul Williams (THE

REVOLUTIONARY) will be present to introduce his first but never shown film OUT OF IT as a special program on Oct. 26. Other specials will include an all horror show and costume party on Halloween eve and the area premiere of Robert Karmar's ICE.

Cultural Compendium

IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG, radical filmmaker Emil de Antonio's critically well received film on the Vietnam war will be shown as part of the Program Board's experimental film series on Tuesday night at 7 and 9:30 in the Center Ballroom.

THE EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE will be holding auditions for two one act plays "Bringing it All Back Home"-an anti Vietnam play, and "The Traveler" an absurdist play. Auditions will be held today and tomorrow in Studio A Lower Lisner at 7:30, both nights.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC announces the formation of a recorder club under the guidance of William Huntington of the Music Faculty. Participation is open to all students, faculty and staff members of the University whether for active performance or interest in recorder literature. The group will hold semi-monthly meetings on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the music studio of the University Center. The first meeting will be held this coming Wednesday.

Axing Hack & Scotching Crotch



FALL CAME TO WASHINGTON this weekend, and some spirited gridiron contests highlighted the autumnal arrival. Saturday found two "polarized" duels: GW Yips and radicals against Delta Tau Delta's B team, and the Hatchet Hacks vs. the Administration Stompers.

The Delt's won their tilt, 12-0, and the Stompers were victorious by the same score.

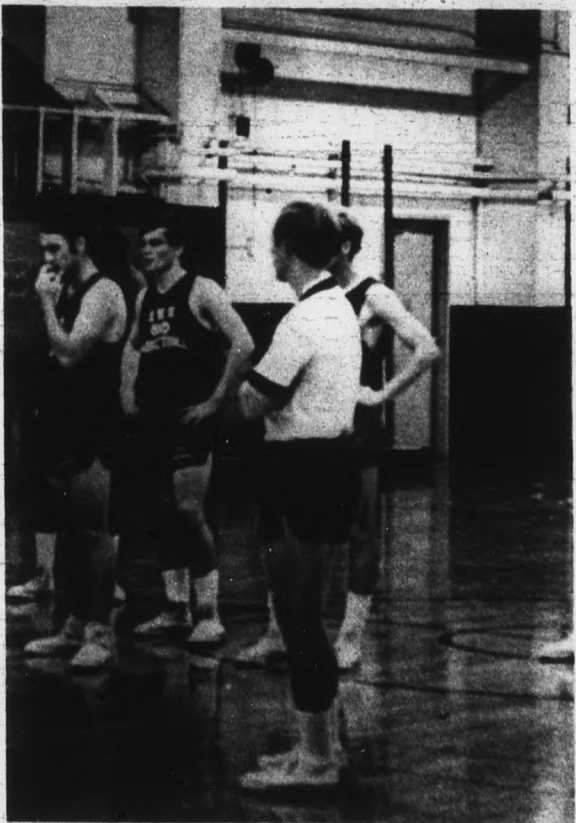
Dire pre-game predictions called for some rough stuff in the Delt's game with the "Crotchettes," the radicals' nickname. It appeared at first that the prophets were correct, as a fist fight livened early action (below).

But the contest settled down, and each team played a hard but clean game that ended with handshakes. Enjoying the action on the sidelines was Crotchette coach-general manager Steve Sacks shown strutting at left.

And, at the bottom, we find the Hatchet's own Henry Resnikoff holding off a furious pass rush by Administration star Bill Knorr hurriedly pressed into service by Coach Dave Speck, shown meditating in the background. Other identifiable figures are Security Chief Byron Matthai (at left) and Jay Boyar (at right), returning to old stomping grounds for the game. Jay will be limping this week.

photos by Fischel, Gonchar, Zerivitz





FRESHMEN COACH Bob Tallent (white shirt) views this year's prospects at the start of practice last week. photo by Vita

Hatchet Sports

Action Not Words

Martin Wolf

THE WASHINGTON AREA has long been known as a rhetoric factory. This year, the constant bursts of hot air have not been limited to the federal government, but have even spread to the basketball court.

In the daily sports pages, we are exposed to the trials and tribulations of that great showman of our times, Lefty Driesell. If Maryland's players were half as good as Driesell's mouth, he'd have a winner.

The pabulum being fed to the press at Georgetown is even funnier. One national magazine, in a sudden fit of madness, placed the Hoyas 14th in the national rankings. This created a lot of cackling around most athletic departments.

Unfortunately, the Hoyas are beginning to take that joke seriously. Head coach Jack Magee is predicting that his boys will better last year's 18-8 record. Only an easy schedule could make this possible; certainly, the Georgetown personnel are not the reason for his extraordinary optimism.

Even American and Catholic are talking big. In order for all these predictions to materialize, Maryland and Georgetown will have to win 20 each, while Catholic and American will have to produce good winning seasons. We should only live that long.

In contrast, the basketball predictions emanating from GW are conservative. Gone are the wild estimates and predictions of last season. New head coach, Carl Slone, knows better.

After the basketball success the Colonials experienced two years ago, great things were expected from them last year. When the forecasts failed to come true, most fans lost interest. Last year's Colonial squad had several problems: Bill Knorr, who should have been a starting forward, had to play center, Bob Tallent had graduated and "Wild" Wayne Dobbs was the "coach."

This year is different. Only Knorr has graduated, while big men Howard Mathews and Mike Battle have joined the varsity. Most of all, Carl Slone has replaced Dobbs as head coach.

Dobbs, one of the great chair kickers of our time, failed in only one respect—he couldn't coach a basketball team. With tall forwards and fast guards, his Kentucky run and shoot offense would have worked. The Colonials lacked two things last year: tall forwards and fast guards. The results were predictable.

Even practices were often a waste of time. Dobbs has been accused of not knowing how to teach fundamentals. Judging from the first two days of practice, this will not be the case under Slone.

The contrast between last year and this is dramatic. Last winter several players were talking about transferring, while others became annoyed at the slightest criticism. One would never guess this from observing this year's team.

There is some debate as to who was a worse coach; Dobbs or freshman coach Tom Pugliese, who screamed at his players unmercifully. The one agreement among all, however, was their like for the then assistant coach Carl Slone.

Slone is no easy touch. Practice so far has been rigorous as any in the country. At the same time, the emphasis is on basketball, not gimmicks. No player will be running a mile at 6:30 in the morning, which Lefty thinks is exhilarating.

Instead, the emphasis will be on building a solid basketball team. Slone won't make fancy predictions. Instead, he will let the Colonial's record speak for itself. Though we may miss the early publicity, it will be funny when those high ranked teams begin to lose, and we keep on winning.

Lenny Baltimore summed up the attitude of the team very well when he said that he played on a losing team during his freshman year and his sophomore year and he has no intention of being on one this year. He has nothing to worry about; it's Lefty Driesell who has to worry.

SPORTS

Buff Soccer Team Mauled By Nitanny Lions, Saturday

by Barry Wenig
Asst. Sports Editor

ON SATURDAY the Colonial soccer squad traveled to Penn State to face the Nittany Lions. GW was looking for its first victory of the season—but that was denied them as Penn State triumphed by a 6-1 margin.

The defeat cannot be totally blamed on the team. The trip to Penn State which normally takes 4 hours took nearly six. The weather was also a factor as the freezing cold took its toll.

The Colonials were not allowed to wear their heavy uniforms because of their similarity to the Lions' uniforms. They were forced to wear the short sleeve uniforms instead. Therefore, the players were unable to get properly warmed-up and this failure proved to be the key to the game.

The cold did not allow the players to move around as they are capable of doing and the usual crisp and sharp passing was not in evidence. Meanwhile, the Penn State players were quite

loose and moved the ball well enough to score three quick first period goals.

The cold was not the only factor working against GW, as injuries left their mark. Reggie Bonhomme, the fine fullback, was forced to move up to the front line because of an injured back and this hurt the defense. The most serious injury,

however, was to George Edeline as he hurt the knee that sidelined him, last season.

The Colonials finally warmed up in the second half but by then it was too late. GW looks for its first victory on Wednesday as they take on Maryland at Baltimore on the home grounds of the Colonials at 3:00 p.m.

Click Sidelined

RANDY CLICK became the first Colonial to be injured in practice, when he suffered a dislocated finger on his right hand in Thursday's workout.

The injury was inflicted in a freak play. Click's pass was blocked and the ball was rammed into his outstretched finger. He will be sidelined for 3-6 weeks. During that time, he can run but will be unable to shoot.

A sophomore, the six foot Click was the third leading scorer on last season's freshman team, averaging 19.3 points per game. He hit on better than 47% of his shots from the field and 77% of his free throw attempts.

Click served as the "field general" on last year's frosh squad. A good shooter, he needs to improve his quickness.

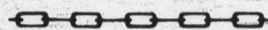
Top Twenty

by Martin Wolf

1. Ohio State
2. Texas
3. Nebraska
4. Notre Dame
5. Stanford
6. Auburn
7. Air Force
8. Mississippi
9. Southern California
10. Michigan
11. Arizona State
12. Arkansas
13. Tennessee
14. Houston
15. Louisiana State
16. Oklahoma
17. UCLA
18. Florida
19. Colorado
20. Duke

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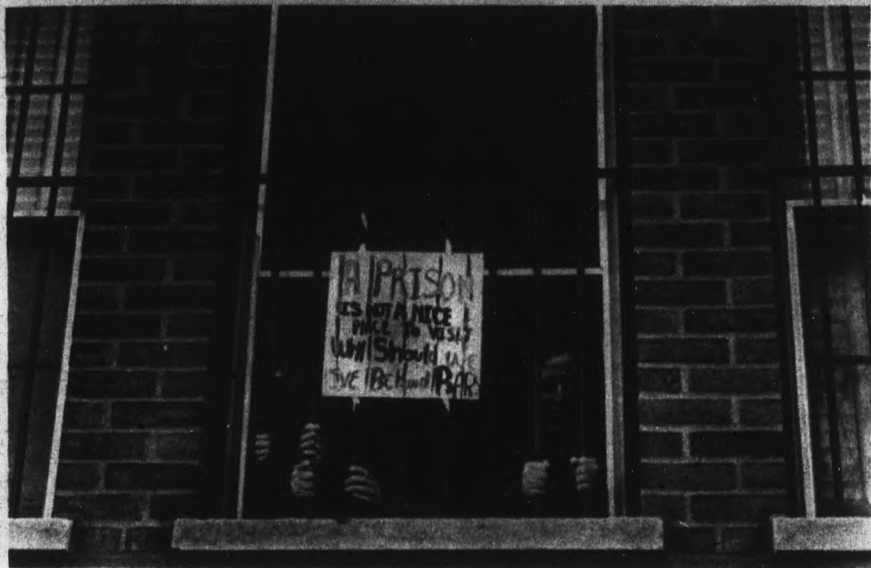


photo by Resnikoff

DO NOT FEED THE ANIMALS! The People's Revolutionary Hacksaw and Wrench Cadre watches life on F Street pass them by as they wait until they can break out their tools and go to work.

Campus Crime Wave Continues; Dorms, Offices Hit For \$2,130

OVER \$2000 WORTH of student and University owned property has been stolen during the past six weeks. Dormitories were hardest hit, with a reported loss of \$830 in cash and property.

Residents of Calhoun and Madison Halls have been robbed repeatedly. Recently, Calhoun residents have lost a watch, a mezuzah (value unknown) cash totalling over \$70, a radiophono and meal tickets. Madison Hall students have been robbed of over \$150 of cash in less than 3 weeks.

GW Investigator Doug Guernsey said that all of the robberies are being committed by the same "few persons." The Investigator also stated that "master keys" have been made from stolen room keys.

While investigating a robbery in this reporter's own room, Mr. Guernsey spoke of the material losses to the University in the past few weeks. Guernsey pointed out that furniture stolen from GW has most likely furnished someone's apartment.

The Security office reported also that an electronic calculator valued at \$990 was taken from the Psychology Department while on loan from the Monroe International Corporation.

Taken from the GW Medical School was an IBM typewriter, value undetermined. Power tools valued at \$147 were stolen from Bacon Hall while carpenters were renovating. The Workshop Careers in the Arts reported thefts from their petty cash fund totaling \$150. Two employees of the Law Library reported their wallets taken from their offices.

Fuernsey indicated that he has instituted "new methods" of dealing with University losses that have been effective. He didn't elaborate. Dorm residents are urged to always lock their doors and perhaps purchase additional bolts.

Nine students awoke yesterday morning to find that their rooms had been entered and robbed while they were asleep. The residents of Madison

and Adams Halls, reported later they were almost certain their doors were locked. In addition, an \$80 watch and more than \$50 in cash was taken.

Mr. Guernsey advised students to install chains, bolts or travel-locks on their doors. The investigator also recommended students to keep all valuables hidden-in a bottom drawer, bookcase, or even under their pillow.

Thurston Encaged By Anti Bad Man Bars

THE "ZOO" NOW HAS bars-and if they're not removed within 24 hours, the People's Revolutionary Hacksaw and Wrench Cadre will go into action.

Bars were installed on the second floor windows of Thurston Hall facing F St. at 8:30 Sunday morning, presumably as part of the security campaign that has descended on Thurston since the opening of school.

Second floor residents have demonstrated, however, that it is utterly impossible to climb in the second floor windows without the help of someone inside and besides, "it's a lot easier to evade the downstairs security guards who spend most of their time keeping feet off tables and asses off counters," one resident grinned.

Explaining what she called the Cadre's "logical, irrational, threat," Emily Sheketoff voiced the second floor residents' outrage at not being consulted or even considered. Resident Director Gail Short was out of town this weekend, and the second floor resident assistant says she "forgot to inform the girls."

The Cadre doubted that security was really the point they interpreted it as "more of the University's Harrassment," and pointed out that locks on the windows would be "just as effective and less intolerable to the residents."

In spite of the stiffer security precautions that were instituted along with the 24-hour open house, Thurston residents are still convinced that the situation there is "ridiculous and inefficient."

There are now six guards patrolling the lobby at all times but a ninth floor resident who recently called to report that two men were trying to break down her door reportedly had to wait almost half an hour for the security team to respond.

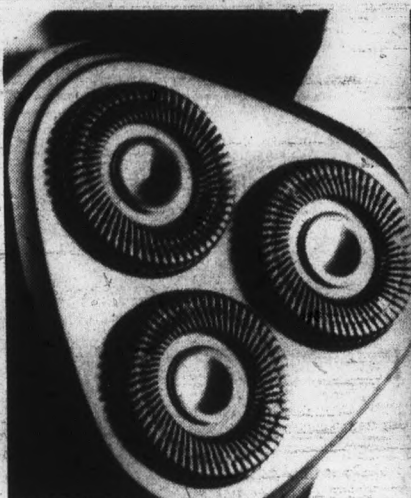
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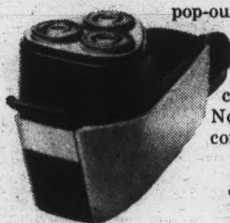
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